

EDUCATIONAL REEL— THE AWFULLY CUTE DESIGNS OF JACK FROST.

A MOST INTERESTING FILM
SHOWING SOME OF THE
MANY REMARKABLE
FIGURES AND PATTERNS
MADE UPON WINDOW
PANES BY THE COLD.



NOT PASSED
BY THE NATIONAL
BOARD OF
CENSORSHIP



WARM SENDOFF FOR THE 'GREAT ZIM' BY HIS BROX BOOSTERS

Heinie, the Slugger, Has Ambition to Again Head the
List of Stock Artists in National League; Will Re-
ceive Great Reception in Opening Game of the
Season at Polo Grounds on April 16.

WITH the departure of Heinie Zimmerman for Hot Springs, Ark., to join other Giants for a week's training camp, the "Heinie Zim Bronx Boosting Band" swells from its long winter's lethargy and heads for Boomer-in-Chief J. A. McDonald, started another campaign to root for and give due honor to the Bronx favorite son during the coming baseball season.

The verses at the top of this story by "Mac" himself show how Heinie is hailed by the Bronx boosters and followers, and they are numbered by the thousands.

"Heinie, He Ain't for You," was their slogan.

His is Good Time.

Zim last Friday with Jeff Touseau and both looked to be in prime physical shape to begin their workouts. Heinie in particular was the picture of health, and his athletic appearance was evidence that he had taken the best of care of himself during the winter, as he told me.

He has only to get 100 of the Charlie-horse that he was bothered with most of last season, and he will be in better spring form to begin the championship season this year than he ever was.

Watch the Great Zim this season, Sam, and he will show you something," he said to me just before he boarded the train to go to the springs. Heinie surely has confidence that he will win a "big year." He has the ambition to duplicate his feat of leading the National league in batting, and it is a little less headstrong in his decision to knock the ball a mile and instead pick out the kind of balls he can surely win. He would have an excellent chance to again become the ten-notch champion.

Drive in Many Ways.

The grand old man made in batting in time last year, Heinie, was not hit when he "wails." His little base play was sensational. No "bone" plays were charged against him from the time he joined the Giants in 1915 until he tried to beat out Eddie Collins in that far famed race to the home plate.

"To Heinie," wrote his pretty poem. "You manfully took all the blame." Heinie surely did that. He offered no excuse, made no alibi or effort to

TO HEINIE.

By J. A. McDONALD.

Heinie boy, "It's Up For You!"
You know we say it from the heart,
You've been panned unmercifully,
You're the true,
But here to you for another start.
You have that easy, natural grace,
You have a keen old batting eye,
And though you did not win The Race,
You always make a gallant try.

You batted in a hundred run—
Was always right there to a pinch.
You're one of the Giants' biggest guns,
That helped the Giants the flag to clinch.
And when the Series' hopes had flown
In that much-talked-of final game,
Though others helped you make the home,
You manfully took all the blame.

So out there this year by third base—
Oh, Heinie, "It is Awful for You!"
We look upon you as an ace,
To win ball games as you can do.
There's sentiment in all of us,
We're faith in you, so fast and true,
And though at times you'd make us rue,
Our hearts are with you, Heinie Zim.

clear himself. He stood all the criticism hurled at him without a murmur, and that by Chicago critics was very harsh and often venomously unjust and unfair.

MacDonald has, in his excellent verse, covered Heinie's last season's career neatly, gracefully and in the dot, even to the line: "And though at times you make us rue."

When Heinie Zimmerman makes his appearance on the Polo grounds April 16 in the opening championship game of the season of 1916 he will give one of the greatest receptions ever given a baseball player in this or any other city. Foremost in the grand ovation will be "The Heinie Zim Bronx Boosting Band." Make no mistake about that.

Giants' Chances Improved.

With Schupp in line and Barnes, of the Boston Braves, on McGraw's pitching staff the Giants again loom up as having the best chance to cop the season's pennant, notwithstanding the Cubs' great promise even with Rogers Hornsby included.

TAD'S TID-BITS

AIN'T HE GRAND?

LOOK AT THAT POSE! Isn't that some sweet patootie? That is little Abe Atell. It was taken on the day that Abe left Frisco, years ago, to come east.

Get that twist of the left wrist, Grace? Look at the right up near his collar button. And get the position of his feet. No dancing master was ever more graceful.

The only thing we can't see is the old iron head rest that is carefully concealed behind Abe. The chances are that it was hurting his neck some at that.

Anyway, doesn't Abe look like a choir boy here? You'd never think he was about to start massaging other young men's noses.

ATTEL WAS ONE OF THE most remarkable featherweights that ever stepped under a rope, though. One night he'd fight at 113 pounds, the next he'd take on a lightweight. Size and weight never bothered him much. He fought such lightweight as Eddie Hanlon, Tommy Murphy, Betting Nelson and Freddie Walsh, and was always there at the finish making it quite interesting for his opponent.

He even fought Buddy Ryan, the welterweight champ, a six-round affair out west, and boxed him. That's more than a featherweight of today will do.



ABE ATTEL,
His First Ring Photo.

Wife-Grams.

(From Junie McGree's Last Copy of the Manuscript.)

All women are better, still,
Some wives talk all the time.
All wives talk some of the time.
But no wife talks none of the time.
A wife is the first person to find double use for a rolling pin.
A wife hears more alibi than a jury.
I lost my poor husband—he couldn't be cured.
But the son-of-a-gun wasn't even insured.
We married in haste the last of September,
Repented in court on the first of November.

He Never Got That Far.

JACK GLEASON, WHO WAS at one time manager of the San Francisco baseball club, pulled a bear up at the Friar's club the other night. "We had two players in our league who had played together as kids years before. Josh Reilly was a third baseman and Jimmy Whalen was a pitcher. They had played in small town leagues together for ten years and were roommates. When they got into the Pacific Coast league Whalen thought he recognized Reilly, but wasn't sure. Whalen was a awful thing as a batter, and struck out more times than the Smith Brothers have cough drops.

"One day Whalen did get on first, drawing four balls. The next man doubled and Jimmy the Whale, as they called him, got all the way to third. Reilly eyed the runner, and Whalen, thinking he recognized him, said: 'Hello, Josh, I haven't seen you for ten years—I'm Jimmy Whalen.'

"'Lay off that stuff, you're not Whalen,' piped Reilly, watching the pitcher. 'Listen, Reilly, don't you remember when we roomed together? I'm Whalen on the level I am.'

"Reilly paid no attention. They couldn't fool him. Finally Whalen said: 'Say, don't you remember when we played at Bakerfield? I'm Whalen on this square.'

"Reilly, with a disgusted look, turned and looked at Jimmy again. 'Say, you can't kid me, boy,' he piped, 'WHALEN NEVER GOT AROUND THIS FAR.'

We Wish to Hear From—

A native of any town in the west who admits that New York has SOMETHING on his village.

Indoor Sports



SHERIDAN DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Winner of Olympic Games
for United States Was
Born in Ireland.

New York, March 25.—Martin J. Sheridan, all round athlete of world renown, died here last night at a hospital of pneumonia.

Sheridan was born near Swinford, county Mayo, Ireland, in 1859. Twenty years later he came to America and soon became prominent in track and field athletics as a member of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York. He joined the Metropolitan police force in 1885 and won the individual all-round championship of the Amateur Athletic union that same year. He duplicated this achievement in 1897 and 1899.

During the interim he earned world wide fame by winning the shot put and discus contests at the Olympic games at Athens, Greece, in 1896, and the discus event at the Olympic games at London, England, in 1908, as a member of the American team.

During his athletic career, which ended about 1911 he won nearly 100 championships.

Should Have More Like Billy Haack

Atlanta, Ga., March 25.—Jack Britton, welterweight, was awarded the referee's decision over Jimmy Duffy in their bout here last night. Before William Haack in the eleventh round of a scheduled ten round fight, stopped the bout, and pointing to Britton said:

"This is the only man doing any fighting, and I award the fight to him."

Duffy and his manager claimed they had not been given "fair treatment."

BASEBALL

Montgomery, Ala., March 25.—A foul ball from the bat of Sherwood McKee at bat yesterday broke the nose of McHenry, utility outfielder of the Cincinnati National league club. It was the first injury of the practice to a Cincinnati player.

At Shreveport, La. H. E. E. Shreveport, Texas league..... 4 3
St. Louis American..... 2 1
Batteries: Shreveport, Munnell, Napier and Snyder and Walls; St. Louis, Lefield, Rochester and Munnell.

At Jacksonville, Fla. H. E. E. Philadelphia Americans..... 4 1
Carmy Johnson..... 1 0
Batteries: Philadelphia, Adams, Faby and Perkins, McAvoy; Camp Johnson, Morgan and Rehor.

At Montgomery, Ala. H. E. E. Cincinnati Nationals..... 3 1
Cleveland Americans..... 1 1
Batteries: Cincinnati, Schneider, Reuther and Wingo, Allen; Cleveland, Eastman, Coombs, Green and O'Neill.

They Can't Stand Eddie's Hammers



Eddie Hanlon, with a rain of cleidhammer blows, beat Carey Man' Carlson Tuesday night in such a decisive manner that the question of superiority between the two is settled forever. It was not one of those sudden K. O.'s that may afterwards be called an accident, but a continued assault too fast and hard for his opponent. Hanlon will likely be matched in the near future with Jack Lopez.

PITCHER SENT TO ST. PAUL.

Pitcher Bill Pierce, who played with the Boston Red Sox, from the New York Yankees last season and was recalled in the fall, has been sent to the St. Paul club for this year by manager Miller Huggins.

The Vernon Coast league club has sold pitcher Lion Marion to Wichita of the Western league, where he will have as company Ed Havlic, recently transferred from Vernon to Wichita.

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

SINCE Shakespeare wrote "What's in a Name?" the world has thought about the name, and when we come to think it over, a name's a word and nothing more. But now and then we find a name, that gets a strange hold on fame—a name so queer and hard to get and wearing on the alphabet that it promises it catch-as-catch-can—for instance, take this wrestling man: Vladek Zhyzsko. Here's a name that gives the tongue a merry game.

John Smith sounds plain. So does John Doe. We meet Bill Jones where'er we go. Pat Casey has an Irish sound, suggesting barge and reeled ground. Some Swedish men their spurs have won, with names like Brenk or Mattisen. We find a Frenchman here and there like Jean Maupant or Pierre Le Claire. These names are easy on the tongue whenever the owner's fame is sung. But when the tongue is tuned to song, Vladek Zhyzsko comes along!

O Vladek! Though you wrestle well and chuck your enemies pallmell, though you have wrestled on to fame while printers wrestled with your name when you began to get in print why didn't some good comrade hint that you should take a name like Pat, and have that awful last name flat? A word like Balsherkli, now, is easier, you will allow, than your last name, for your last name no two men can pronounce the same. Sam Strangelhold would sound O. K., or Harold Hammerlock, let's say. We've searched the land from here to Frisco and cannot find a rhyme for Zhyzsko. It puts a rhymester to the test—and Vladek is about as bad.

While you are throwing men, we say,
Why don't you throw that name away?

GETTING AN "IDEA" FROM A GUY.

By Tad

QUIMET GIVES TOUGH PROBLEM TO THE U. S. GOLF ASSOCIATION

Refuses to Be Reinstated Unless His Business Partner,
Jack Sullivan, Is Also Restored to Good Standing;
Decision of Golf Body Riddled by Quimet's
Stand; Champion Started as Poor Caddy.

By TOM THOMP.

THE announcement that Frank Quimet, former national amateur and open champion, would refuse to accept reinstatement as an amateur, unless Jack Sullivan, his business partner, was accorded the same privilege has caused consternation among the members of the United States Golf association.

It was thought that the decision by the executive committee at the last annual gathering at Philadelphia reinstating the former Brookline champion would have closed this delicate question for all time. The fact that Frank Quimet's application for reinstatement of his amateur status met with approval by the entire assembly of golf fans was thought by the United States Golf association to have settled the case.

To the rival athlete this back-down by the ruling body would have been sufficient. However, Frank Quimet is made of sterner stuff, and he absolutely refused to accept reinstatement until the same decision is handed down in the Sullivan case.

In a letter to a friend the Brookline player declares that he is thoroughly disgusted with the way the United States Golf association officials have handled affairs during the past two years.

"I am not trying to assume any definite stand," Quimet writes. "If I am to be reinstated then, too, my partner, Jack Sullivan, must be. He is just as good as I am, and no truer amateur sportsman than he ever lived. I will not desert him or leave him out in the cold. We will come back together without any 'ifs,' 'ands' or 'buts' or I don't come back at all."

Quimet Always Loyal.

The language of the former national amateur and open champion is wholly in keeping with his character, which is and always has been marked by a deep loyalty to his friends. Inasmuch as Sullivan, besides being his business partner, is the brother of his fiancée, his declaration to sink or swim with him is taken by legal fans as a positive determination on Quimet's part.

No athletic champion has suffered more from unfortunate circumstances than the brother of his fiancée, who were not over well supplied with this world's goods. The Brookline player was forced to give up his share of himself from the moment he was able to earn any money. His first position was as a caddy, and he took on which he was destined to win the premier honors for America.

DEMPSEY TO MEET DEVERE.

St. Louis, Mo., March 25.—Jack Dempsey of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Bob Devere of Kansas City, heavyweights, have been matched for an eight round boxing contest here on the night of April 8.

Midfield Decision.

This compromise decision, which was the one announced by the executive committee of the major body at the Philadelphia convention, had been filed with holes by the decision of Quimet to accept the ruling. Those who sat in conference when this decision was arrived at failed to reckon with the character of Frank Quimet. They failed entirely to comprehend that the fight which the Brookline star was making was one of principle and not for individual benefit.

WALLACE WINS AT ALL STAGES

Jimmy Reagen Game But
Badly Beaten by Sturdy
Milwaukee Boxer.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 25.—Otto Wallace, of Milwaukee, started early in his scheduled 15-round bout with Jimmy Reagen, of San Francisco, here last night, and poked Reagen about like a punching bag until referee Johnny Griffiths stopped the bout in the 11th round to prevent Reagen being put entirely away.

Reagen was game and always came back after a minute's rest with fighting determination, but Wallace was both too sturdy for Jimmy and knew more about the game. The Milwaukee boy fought with ease and confidence, outfighting Reagen at every stage of the game.

Twice Reagen landed good blows, but Wallace appeared not even to have noticed that he was jolted and came back with such a fusillade that Reagen was badly beaten up in the ninth and tenth rounds. He was out on his feet when the referee stopped the bout to prevent further punishment. The fight belonged to Wallace from start to finish, at which time he was apparently as fresh as when he entered the ring.

MRS. HURD WINS THE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Pinehurst, N. C., March 25.—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell-Hard, of Pittsburgh, won the United States North and South women's golf championship here yesterday, defeating Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, in the final contest 5 to 4.

Miss Sara Fowkes, of Pittsburgh, won the first consolation trophy, defeating Mrs. Myra Hensler Fritchard, of Battle Creek, Mich., 2 to 1.

The governor's trophy was won by Mrs. J. F. Dyer, of Springfield, and the secretary's trophy went to Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, of Buffalo.

BOWLING

CACTUS CLUB.

Hs League.

W. G. Wals Co.	114	115	114	437
J. H. Riley	105	102	102	309
W. D. Wals Co.	105	102	102	309
C. T. Williams	105	102	102	309
L. S. Calhoun	105	102	102	309
H. E. Linder	105	102	102	309

City National Bank.

W. A. Bradshaw	105	102	102	309
J. W. Johnson	105	102	102	309
E. S. Marshall	105	102	102	309
Harry Carr	105	102	102	309
C. G. Cole	105	102	102	309

Points won—Wals & Co. 1, City Nat. 1.
High game—Cole 24.
High total—Doe 414.
Strike out—Calhoun-Hunter.

Old Guards.

J. A. Wals Co.	105	102	102	309
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Southern Motor Co.

J. F. Barlow	105	102	102	309
W. D. Wals Co.	105	102	102	309
P. S. Brown	105	102	102	309
J. D. Seymour	105	102	102	309
H. E. Linder	105	102	102	309

Points won—Old Guards 2, Southern Motor 1.
High game—Foster 204.
High total—Stratton 278.
Strike out—Stratton-Hyatt.
Tie—Smelter League.

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Not Wild About Getting Herzog

It begins to look like George Stallings doesn't care what happens to the Giants in the Herzog case. He is quoted as saying that it is up to the Giants to settle with Herzog so that they will be satisfied, and that if they don't he will be glad enough to have Davis and Barnes back.

There is a growing suspicion that the manager of the Braves would be well pleased if the deal were called off, and it seems to be up to the Giants who don't want Herzog even as much as the Braves do, putting the case in that sort of left-handed language.

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Midfield Decision.

This compromise decision, which was the one announced by the executive committee of the major body at the Philadelphia convention, had been filed with holes by the decision of Quimet to accept the ruling. Those who sat in conference when this decision was arrived at failed to reckon with the character of Frank Quimet. They failed entirely to comprehend that the fight which the Brookline star was making was one of principle and not for individual benefit.

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